The Intelligencer.

THE Register of yesterday says that Its printers got the picture of the wrong State House inserted in its illustrated article of the day before. If this is true, dollar of taxes to the State of West Vir. why did the Register not rectify the mis-take yesterday morning by letting The third question is a the people see a picture of the buildstage of the game, why did he not (by middle) the day before? He seems to and when violent interference with extravagant in expenditures and is generally incompetent. by mistake) the day before? He seems to so much so that he fears the effects of the contrast in case he should rectify it.

card in regard to his (Mr. G.'s) endursement of the recent riots, by attempting to put him in the false position of taking it is exerted. It is for the salvation of not in keeping with his position in law, no difference what may be the griev-this establishment. We have simply to ances of the parties who resort to violence say that the proprietors of this paper to vindicate their rights. entirely endorse Mr. Brady's praisewor the conduct in the matter referred to He went to that office in the interest of peace and quiet in the city, knowing that n so doing he was in every sense dis charging his duty.

Capital Notes.

Col. Joe. Snyder writes us that Monon galia county will give a handsome majority next Fuesday far Clarksburg.

The Weston Democrat of last Saturday contains a letter from Hon. Wm. E. Arnold, late delegate from Lewis county, in favor of Clarksburg. Mr. Arnold takes the position taken by Mr. Carlile (and it is the correct one) that in case any point receives a majority of the votes cast next Tuesday it will be the permanent Capital of the State. Even should the legislature meet this winter, which is not probable, no action looking to any tampering with the verdict of the people will be tolerated. It is important, therefore, that every voter in West Virginia should make up his mind, in advance, that now is the time to so decide the question as to leave no cause for recrets.

Who Edits the Register?

The Wheeling Register is a very con-venient sort of a newspaper. Nobody in particular seems to edit the concern. One man owns it to-day, and another to-It runs here and there and re, like an old wagon that is ready to fall to pieces. One day it says while not more inconsistent with its has said, yet it so expressto stir up universal indigna-

occurred on Wedneeday. The individual who was in charge that morning, if, indeed, it is not one and the same person all the time, came out with a pretended picture of the Charleston State House, saying to the people in connection therewith, behold the magnificent building that Charleston proposes to donate to the State of West Virginia in case the Capital shall be located in her midat. This attempt to re-enact the fraud long ago exposed in Esop's Fables, of dressing up an ass in the guise of a lion, naturally strred up a good deal of feeling in our midst, as such a performance should, whereupon the editor seeing has mistake comes out once more with his ready made and most converhad again run his newspaper off the track.

The community look upon this excuse as worn pretty thin by this time. They regard it as in keeping with the whole devious course of that paper on the Capi-tal question, and are inclined to suspect that the Register has no picture of the Charleston State House in its possession, and that this piece of business is only a repetition of the eleventh hour paste pot operation performed in Richietown som

INFORMATION WANTED.

By answering the above you will greatly oblige MARSHALL COUNTY.

We cannot assume to say what we cannot assume to say what a control of the Pennsylvania railroad meant by his answer. We take it, how ever, that he meant not to yield to the elements of the profits having received information reports having received information as much violent demonstration sgainst his road.

Lost Whaters.

San Francisco, August 2.—The whaler E. J. McKinnon, from the Arctic ocean, reports having received information from the natives at Point Heps, through the military.

Captain Ravens of the brig Namders, that the men who were left on the abandoned whale deet last seasons are at Point Railroad at this point. Under their protection trains are being started in all directions.

Bucknde Raised by the Military.

Toledo, August 2.—The citizen military and police turned out in strong force that the men who were left on the abandoned whale deet last seasons are at Point Railroad at this point. Under their protection trains are being started in all directions. We cannot assume to say what Col.

ing the B. & O. R. R. was a secondary and subordinate consideration as compared with the much more important one o suppressing lawlessness, and stopping interference with the commerce of the coun try. To' this end it made no difference whether the Company had ever paid a

The third question is answered in ou reply to the second, but we will add that ing that passes for a State House at Gov. Mathews would not have been justi-Charleston? If the editor felt that the fied in hesitating a moment to call for Charlesion affair was a good card to play military aid on account of any such consideration as our correspondent suggest play it instead of the one that he played When property and life are threatened,

ing on, it would be stop and refuse to uphold law until the past delinquencies of a railroad company were atoned for. Such an adminlestroy the force of Mr. W. S. Brady's intration of public affairs would soon plunge society into chaos. Lawlessness must be put down no odds against whom in himself a mission to the Register office society that disorder shall not supersede

Mr. Grubb makes, as coming from me, in to-day's Register, the following statement, as covering the issue between him self and Mr. W. S. Brady on the subject

mark discrete and the sentiments generally, as expressed on that occasion in regard to the riots, were considered by me as highly objectionable. I will say further, inasmuch as I have been drawn into this matter, that I regard the card published by Mr. Brady in Wednesday's INTLINGENCER, as substantially correct. The whole tenor of Mr. Grubb's remarks amounted to a jdstification of the riots.

Wheeling, August 2.

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Profits of a Small Dairy.

We began this year with seven cows At the end of three months I purchase one more, and a three-year-old heifer and a month later I had a heifer come is tion and resentment in this community, which fact becomes so apparent to some person connected with the concern that he finds it politic and convenient, indeed absolutely necessary, to come out and repudiate what has been said. This was the case a few days ago, at the time it declared, editorially, that inasmuch as Wheeling had stolen the Capital from Charleston, it would be proper and right for her to restore the stolen goods at the election on the 7th of this month.

Another instance, of a similar kinds occurred on Wednesday. The individual who was in charge that morning, if, intake in an and the same person all this is not one and the same person all this kinds argument in favor of good keeping, warm stables, and careful manners. We find at fourteen months old. Now by reckon-ing these two heifers (as farmers frequent-

the National Association at the Conven-tion next February do not authorize the formation by the Pacific Coast Commis-sioners of the Board holding membership in the National Association, whose pow-ers shall be final, the Chairman of such Board to have the same power as the President of the National Association to

Now that the bottom has fallen out of the railroad strike, will you please answer through your columns the following queries:

1st. What did Col. Scott mean when he said, in reply to the committee of strikers, that no concessions he could make, under the present state of affairs, would harmonize with the plans of the Federal Government?

2d. What claim has the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company upon the State of West Virginia for protection, since it is a fact notorious that she has in the past, and does now, refuse to pay her taxes, to help support the State government which she now so arroganity demands shall protect her property, by lining her road with a cordon of bayoneta?

3d. Would it not be right and proper for the Governor, before he makes such haste with his military, to first require the railroad company to place themselves in a position to rightfully demand protection, by the prompt payment of her taxes?

By answering the above you will greatly oblige

Many or the property of the committee of strikers, would have the same power as the President of the National Association to temporarily reinstate, upon proper representation; the tracks to be governed by such rules as the Board shall adopt, not antagonistic to the rules of the National Association to proper representation; the tracks to be governed by such rules as the Board shall adopt, not antagonistic to the rules of the National Association to proper representation; the tracks to be governed by such rules as the Board shall adopt, not antagonistic to the rules of the National Association to the proper representation; the tracks to be governed by such rules as the Board shall adopt, not antagonistic to the rules of the National Association, the tracks to be governed by such rules as the Board shall adopt, not antagonistic to the rules of the National Association, the tracks to be governed by such rules as the Board shall adopt, not antagonistic to the rules of the National Association, the tracks to be governed by such rules as the Board shall adop him go. Peterson now ran along Broad-way, firing, as he ran, at the police and Benvood, August 1, 1377.

We do not see that our correspondent his revolver, but wounded only one man makes any very distinct point in the Edward Bloomfield, 333 West Fourteenth street. Peterson was soon recaptured and found shot in the leg; a shot by the officer having taken effect.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

Architect Clark Drives at the Public Expense. Washington, August 2.—Charges have presented againt Edward Clark, architect of the Capitol, that he has received two salaries, one as architect, and the other as Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home: that he kept a horse and driver and landaulet at the public expense for the use of his family, and that he was

criminal to THE PRESIDENT GOES TO NEW ENGLAND The President will leave here on the 13th for Bennington, Vt., to take part in the celebration there on the 16th. He will remain in New England a week, THE SOUTH PLEASED WITH THE PRESI

Major Hearsey, editor of the New Orleans Democrat, called on Secretary Schurz and Postmaster General Key, and afterwards, with the latter, visited the President. Major Hearsey expressed himself much gratified with the very kind sentiments of the President towards the South. He expressed his gratification at the peaceful attitude of the South during the recent railroad troubles. The President said he hoped to be able to visit New Orleans during the holiday vacation of Congress.

Major Hearsey says that there is literally no opposition to President Hayses in

ally no opposition to President Hayes in Louisiana, and the people of the entire South entertain as friendly feelings to-ward the President as those of Louis-

Major A. Selever.

New York, August 2.—Jay Gould was this morning accosted by Major A. Selever, a friend of Jim Keene, of Calafornia, while passing through the Exchange place. Words were exchanged, when Selever struck Gould one or two blows on the side of the head, and then each tend of the call, and then each tend to the call of the call, and then

. Selever thus explains the caus est place he was ever in, and told him if ever I found him deceiving me I would thrash him, and I have done it. He tried to make me sell stocks when he was buy ing, and in doing so tried to overeach me I told him I would thrash him, and I have kept my word, even if he could not keep

CAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY.

A letter published before the meeting says it was known that on Tuesday even-ing of last week, Keene, who had become heavily loaded with stocks on account of the great strike, went to Jay Gould for assistance. It was accorded to him on condition that he turned over 70,000 shares of stocks to cover Gould's shorts, at about three per cent below the closing prices. The market went up untill Monday and Tueday last, when Lake Shore seemed to be for sale. When the quotation reached 52, Keene's brokers discovered that Jay Gould, as soon as the market had gone up to the points from which its broke upon the progress of the strikers, had been selling stocks freely, and that his upon the progress been selling stocks freely, and that his pretended friendship was only a myth. Russell Sage was also a party to the bull movement, but remained on Keené-side. Jay Gould had tricked them both and both sought an interview, and after a short and sharp conversation Keene de-cided on shooting his betrayer, but was prevented by Russell Sage, who rushed in between the enraged operators.

NEW LONDON, August 2.—Capt. How ate's schooner, Florence, sailed to-da or the Arctic Ocean, under command of Capt. Tyson. The Florence will estab-lish Capt. Howgate's Polar colony at a point on the coast on the north side of the Cumberland, and there store, the supplies upon which the main exploring expedition, which sails in July, 1878, under Capt. Howgate, of the U.S. A., is

o subsist.

The Florence Is of 56 tons burthen, is SARATOGA, August 2.—The free handicap kweepstakes, mile and one-eighth, was won by Vera Cruz, Bradamarte, 2nd; Whisper, 3d. Time, 1:573.

The handicap steeple chase, 2½ miles, resulted in a dead heat between Walter and Trouble, and the purse was divided between them; Beuchera 3d. Time, 5:55.

SAR FRANCISCO, August 2.—At a meeting of the Committee to regulate the trosting races on the Pacific Coast, held tast night, a resolution was adopted that if the National Association at the Conventional Committee to the Conventional Committee of the Smithsonian Institute.

Judge Cody and the Rioters. Sr. Louis, August 2.-Judge Cody of the Court of Criminal Correction has decided upon \$3,000 as the bond necessary to release the members of the Working

men's party against whom warrants have been issued. It is not probable that they can procure such high bail. They will therefore remain in jail. RECONSIDERED THEIR DEMAND The coal miners of St. Clair and Madi mand of four cents per bushel for digging coal, and reduced the price to three cents with a guarantee from the mine owners that that rate shall stand one year. The that that rate shall stand one year. In owners accepted the three-cent rate, but refused the guarantee, whereupon many of the miners resumed work at three cents, without the guarantee, and it is believed that all of them will do so in a

Appointed Manager.

Sr. Louis, August 2.—C. W. Bradley has been appointed General Western Traffic Manager of the Wabash Railroad Company, with headquarters at St. Louis. C. H. Chappel, late Division Superintendent of the Peoria, Kansas & Texas Railroad, now of the Texas Pacific, will take Mr. Bradley's nales take Mr. Bradley's place.

Tranquility Restored

Transpairity Restored.
New York, August 2-President Stem, of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Railroad, says, that two thousand troops of the Pennsylvania National Guard, arrived there this evening and tranquility was restored. Business was going on as usual to-day.

Platform.

Jackson, August 2.—On re-assembling to-day the Convention nominated W. H. Symmes, of Lowndes, Lieutenant Governor; W. L. Hemingway, of Carroll, Treasurer; S. Gwynne, of Lawrence, Auditor; T. C. Hutchings, of Warren, Attorney General; Argyle Smith, of Rankin, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The platform adopted is as follows: Fidelity to the Constitution of the United States. Home rule and the preservation of the State governments with all their reserved and guaranteed right unimpaired. No interference by the milliary power with the freedom of elections and with the civil and political rights of citizens of the United States, and protection of the equal rights of all classes. No discrimination on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude or birthplace, and no special legislation for the benefit of the few at the

taxation to f the laws; that corporations of every ind are supervisable within Constituional limits, by State authority and sub ordinate to State legislation in the interests and for the protection of the people. As the perpetuity of free government depends upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, we pledge ourselves to the maintenance of the State system of ree schools. We favor granting at aid as may be extended without violat and as may be extended without violation of the Constitution of the United States or departing from the established usage of the government to the Texas Pacific Railroad, and for re-building and keeping in repair the levees of the Mississippi river. That upon this platform we invite the co-operation of citizens without regard to differences; also the following resolution, after which and the appointment of an executive committee the convention adjourned.

Resolted, That unity and harmony are essential to victory, and that all independent movements are dangerous to the integrity of party organization; that all independent another movements are dangerous to the integrity of party organization; that all independent as common enemies of the welfare of the people and the avowed enemies of the Democratic party of Mississippi.

In a speech last night. Senator I among

Jowed cenemics of Mississippi.

In a speech last night, Senator Lamar ndorsed President Hayes' policy so far it affected the South. On the other of Constant Mr. Singleton, a member of Constant Mr. Singleton, a hand Mr. Singleton, a member of Con-gress from the Fourth district, followed and objected to any approval of a man who had gone into office through fraud.

Great Dry Goods Sale.

New York, August 2.—The dry goods merchants, from the principle cities of the Union, attended the anction sale today of 2,350 cases of Richmond print calicose for the benefit of the manufacturers. 2,200 cases of gray and fancy prints, known to the the traid as "Fusts," and averaging about 2,000 yards to the case, were disposed of for 6 to 6½ cents per yard. 108 cases, seconds, containing about 2,000 yards each, were sold at 5½ of cents per yard. The demand was so great that 2,000 more cases could have been easily sold. The amonnt realizes was over \$450,000. The prices at private sale for these goods will average one half cent less a yard than last year.

Important Indicial Decision

RICHMOND, VA., August 2.—Judge lughes, of the United States Circui sided in effect to-day, that the gold from the Richmond Treasury, which he State officials distributed hemselves on the evacuation of Rich mond, was the property of the U. S Government, and that action brought gainst said officials by the Government can be maintained in his court. The mount is about \$25,000. be carried to the Supreme Court.
Governor Kemper, on account of business engagements, declines to attend the

Liabilities of the Meads.

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CHICAGO, August 2.—As nearly as now can be learned the liabilities of J. S. & W. G. Mead, whose failure was announced yesterday, will foot up to about \$200,000. The heavy losers are thought to be Durant & Son, the Sugar Refining Company of New York, the Culvert Sugar Refinery of Baltimore and Harrison, Havemeyer & Co., of Philadelphia. The assets consist of stock on hand valued at \$60,000, and of paper, the quantity of which the firm have declared their inability to give at precept.

Hartrauft at Wilkesbarre With Troops.

Troops.
WILESBARE, August 2.—Gov. Har-tranft arrived at Kingston at 1 o'clock this afternoon with 1,000 troops. The strikers feel ugly but cowed. The track of the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg rail-road was torn up in several places and obstructions placed in the way of the train, which made the progress of the troops very slow. Another attempt will be made to open the Valley railroad,

Committed for Trial. BALTIMORE, MD., August 2.—George
Baynes, who was arrested here on a called acharge of robbing the Grand Trunk Railroad Company at Montreal, had a hearing this evening. The charge was not sustained, but Baynes was committed for a hearing on the 9th inat., on the further charge of having stolen \$40,000 in notes from the Consolidated Bank of Montreal.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ATLANTA, GA., August 2.—The Covention has decided to elect Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts by joir bailtot of the Legislature. The election occurs in 1880.

Resumed Work

New York, August 2.—The four hun-red cabinet makers and machinist in the employ of Herniman & Co., out on a strike for a week, have resumed work. the differences having been amicably a ranged.

Striking Women Juiled. PATERSON, N. J., August 2.—Two striking silk employes, women, have been sent to jail nor astaulting another female who had returned to work.

The Remains of Custer. POTOHIKEEPSIE, August 2.—The remains of the late Gen. Custer, this morning, were deposited in a vault until fall. They will then be transported to West Point. Mrs. Custer has proceeded to New York.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

ORDERED TO THE FRONT

NINETY STRIKERS ARRESTED. SCRANTON, August 2.—The United States troops, on their way here last night, when near Plymouth, found the track torn up and switches misplaced. They captured ninety prisoners. WILL NOT STOP WORK.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., August 2.-At meeting of the miners of Audenried, Jeanesville, Hazleton and vicinity, to-day, it was decided not to stop work, but to begin as soon as the railroad furnished

AMICABLY SETTLED.

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CLEVELAND, August 2.—John Newell, General Manager of the Lake Share road, had a conference with the train men strikers' committee at his office here to-day. After the interview the committee returned to Collinwood to confer with the men. Soon after, Mr. Newall received a telegram from the committee saying the train men would all return to work at 7.A. M. Mr. Newall agreed to correct some local abuses in regard to passes and extra pay for over time. Freight trains will be started east and west from here to-morrow morning. No west from here to-morrow morning, trouble is anticipated. The train say now that matters are settled they will run trains without fear or favor. Shopmen and freight house hands are

COLUMBUS, August 2.-An attempt we made to detach the Panhandle expresa train from the east, due here at 12:55 and an iron rail were fastened to the track. The pilot of the engine threw most of the obstructions to one side. One of the ties struck a truck, throwing it from the track, but no serious damage resulted. The attempt is believed to have been the work of tramps. Soldiers are still quartered in the Union Depot here, and all is quiet. BRINTON'S COMMAND SENT TO PLYMOUTH

WILESSMARSE, August 2.—Four com-panies of Gen. Brinton's command have been sent to Plymouth, where the rail-road has been barricaded and the track torn up. The strikers and idlers there are turbulent, and collect in crowds of 00 and upwards, around the depot in

To-day has been quiet, scarcely any rikers being seen around the Valley Depot, as no attempt has been made to

PEACEABLE ATTEMPTS FAILED. PEACEABLE ATTEMTS PALLED.]
WILKEEBARRE, August 2.—The Superintendent of the Wyoming Division today notified the Mayor that all peaceable
attempts to run the trains had failed, and
called upon him to take the necessary
steps to protect the company. The Mayor
has conferred with the military and tomarrow an attemnt to start all the trainmorrow an attempt to start all the trains on that road will be made.

General McCartney gave notice that he would to-day distribute 1,000 loaves of bread among the destitute families, but being notified that if he attempted it the bread would be destroyed and him harmed, he has abandoned it. SCRANTON, August 2.—There has been

no riotous demonstration here to-day There are now 5,000 troops stationed along the L. & B, branch of the D. L. &

REFUSED TO SEE THEM HAZELTON, PA., August 2.—The com-nittee appointed by the atriking train-nen of this division of the Lehigh Val by Railroad waited on Superintenden ley Railroad waited on Superintendent Clark to-day. Mr. Clark refused to receive them as a committee, but intimated that he was ready to receive the application of any man who desired employment under the company. The result was that nearly all of them were re-engaged at the old rate of wages, and all the regular freight and passenger trains resumed their trips this morning.

Work at most of the collisries in this wichnity will be resumed to-morrow. The excitement is over and the strike subsiding.

ALL SATISFACTORY.

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BALTIMORE, August 2.—Midnight—The
B. & O. officials state that every division
up to the present time is working satisfactorily, have moved about 150 trains
to-day; no attempt at bushwacking or
other interruptions. Yesterday evening
the Central Ohio division made a move the Central Ohio division made a move to Bellaire with four trains in charge of 130 men of the Ohio malitia, who succeeded in bringing them safely through to Bellaire. Everything this morning was quiet at that point, all the men being in their places to move trains east and west. The millita thought their duties were no louger needed and returned home. They had no sooner left Bellaire than the mob returned in large force, capturing all the men from freight trains and allowing nothing to move either way. The millitia being notified of the state of affairs returned to Bellair, arriving about noon. Up to the present no freights and allowing nothing to move that and The militia being notified of the state of affairs returned to Bellair, arriving about noon. Up to the present no freights have left there, but an attempt will be made to-morrow to break the blockade at that place.

BETHLEHEM, PA., August 2.—No trains on the Lehigh Valley road have been allowed to pass Penn Haven Junction since yesterday. A committee of strikers called on Receiver Lathrop to-day and asked to be re-employed at the old wages,

and a committee was sent to inform them of the steps taken and ask them to join Three hundred regulars with artiflery under Gen. Brannon, reached Phillips-burg at noon to-day. They proceeded to Easton and remained two hours, and then moved to Odenwebber, near Easton.

A Dispute Ends in Murder.

A Dispute Ends in Marder.

St. Louis, August 2.—Thomas and
John Kehoe and another man whose
name is unknown got into an angry discussion about the railroad troubles, on
the levee about 9 o'clock to-night, which
resulted in the stabbing of the unknown
man by one of the Kehoes, inflicting
wounds in his lungs and groin, from
which he died in ten minutes. The Kehoes were arrested. COMPLIMENTARY.

A complimentary dinner was given at the Lindell House by the railroad men to the officers of General Jeff. C. Davis' command in acknowledgment of services rendered by them in protecting railroad property during the strike. The affair was strictly private and it is not known property during the strike. The anair was strictly private, and it is not known whether it was given by the railroad companies or by the Superintendents and other officers as individuals.

DAYON, Augnat 2.—In a quarrel that occurred near the Soldiers Home this morning, John F. Byrne was sruck on the head with a stone by Geo. Ewing, fracturing his skull. Byrne died. He was 35 years of age, and has relatives living in Newark, N. J.

o Fatal Quarrel.

Regulars for Scranton

THE EASTERN WAR.

Great Battle on the Danube.

100,000 Contestants on Each Side

The Russians Defeated and Driven into Roumania.

WAR NOTES.

Confirmatory. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 2.—Mr. Lay-ird, the British representative here, has dvices confirming the Turkish victories it Plevna. The Russian right wing, num-

ering 40,000, were all engaged.

Mr. Layard also has news of an important Turkish success near Eski Saghra.
The Russians lost several guns, and the
Turks occupied Eski Sagdoa.;
The Porte has the following official dispatch: The Russians on Tuesday attacked Reoul Pasha at Eski Saghra, and

after seven hours of fighting Reouff Pashs after seven hours of lighting Reoulf Pasha PESTH, August 2.—A deputation from the recent anti-Russian popular meeting ta-day interviewed Minister Tissa and read resolutions condemning the alleged Russian atrocities. Tizsa replied that it was impossible to find a lasting rema-dy for atrocities till peace be restored. The uncalled for intervention of sin-ele power might extend the war, but he gle power might extend the war, but he hoped the time was not far distant when Europe might have a chance to put a last ing stop to atrocities during the war. The Government, while mindful of its duty to Guard the Austro-Huugary interests, felt it incumbent to spare the pro-perty and blood of the nation as much as possible. They would not be slow to take fitting measure at the proper time, but would carefully avoid precipitation.

LONDON, August 2.—A Firnova special ays: The Russian Grand Duke has already started for Plevna. Preparations are making for a great effort to retrieve recent misfortunes. A division at Selvi are maning for a great end to retrieve recent misfortunes. A division at Selvi is ordered to attack Lavatz. It is reported they have already taken it, but this is probably untrue. The position is evidently serious as long as the Turks hold Plevna. The army corps here cannot be further weakened to reinforce General Gourk. There are some doubts whether he will be able to retain his advanced position beyond the Balkans.

LONDON, August 2.—A Shumla special reports Mehmet All attacking the Russians near Rasgrad. The fighting continues and the Turks are reported to be meeting with success.

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Several telegrams couldrm the Turkish
secupation of Eski Saghra.
A special from Karabuner says the
Russians lost five guns at Eski Saghra.

ENGLAND.

Elected to Parliament. LONDON, August 2.-Watkin, Liberal, on of Sir Edward Watkin, has been elected to Parliament from Great Grims

by, over Seddon, Conservative. BANK OF ENGLAND.

The Bank of England statement shows a decrease of specie for the week of £288,-000; amount of bullion withdrawn on balance to-day, £49,000; proportion of reserve to liabilities, 45½ per cent. The Financier says, that the settle-ment just arranged, has been the smallest

the tipe of the stranged, has been the smallest known for a very long time. Two mem-bers have failed and there is plenty of evidence on every side that the Stock Exchange as a body is suffering from inanimation to a degree scarcely ever known before.

known before. Hon. Lyon Playfair will sail, August 23d, for several months tour in the United

SCOTLAND.

Rifle Matters. Grasoow, August 2.—The National Rifle Club, of Scotland, has addressed a letter to the National Rifle Association at New York, protesting against any so-called British team being allowed to compete for the American Centennial trophy. Should the trophy pass into the hands of the British team the right of Scotland to enter a team next year will be denied.

ITALY.

Italy and Germany in Accord. Rome, August 2,—Italy has a joint in-terest with Germany in the result of the approaching French elections, and an understanding has been arrived at, by which Italy will follow the Germans in the Eastern question.

ATHENS, August 2-King George is of the opinion that both the land and sea forces should be placed in a state of readiness, and measures taken to defend the frontier of Epirus and Thessaly, those provinces being infested by brigands.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES, WARHINGTON, D. C., August 5-1 a. m.)

PROBABILITIES For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the Lakes, north winds shifting to the southeast and southwest, stationary or figher temperature, a falling barom eter, partly cloudy or clear weather.

BANE BALL.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 2.—Indianapolis B, St. Louis 3. Twelve innings were played, when darkness put a stop to the PITTEDUROH, August 2.-Allegheny 1

PHILADELPHIA, August 2—Hartfords L. Athletics 1. 11, Athletics 1.
CINCUNNATI, August 2.—Chicagos 15,
Cincinnatis 1.
MILWAUKEE, August 2.—Milwaukees
2. Manchesters 0.

Want 55 Cents Per Ton.

MINOR TELEGRAMS. -Henry Sidney Everett has been ap-inted Secretary of Legation at Berlin,

—The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the discharge of fifty employees of the Baltimore Custom House. Fifty cars of stock and twenty-four cars of tea passed over the Pacific rail-road on Wednesday bound for Chicago. —The Providence Tool Company, re-ported closed, has only ceased manufac-turing temporarily. They are awaiting an adjustment of the Turkish credit.

Eighteen women clerks in the Treas-ury Department have arrived in New York with the Commission appointed by Postmaster General Key to sount the 176,000,000 postage stamps of different decominations recovered in the switce PHILLADILPHIA, August 2.—Regulars and marines, 250 Group, under Col. Heywood, who have been guarding the rail-road property at West. Philadelphia, left to-day for Scranton.

The partment have arrived in New arrived i

Decided to Hold Out

POTTSVILLE, August 2,—At a meeting of miners employed at a private colliery at Shenandoan to-day, it was decided to hold out until the demands are complied

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